

Accelerating Markets for Super Efficient Products and Services

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OUR MISSION

efficiency programs by enhancing communications and harmonizing approaches across programs to advance energy efficiency for the public benefit.

Who We Are

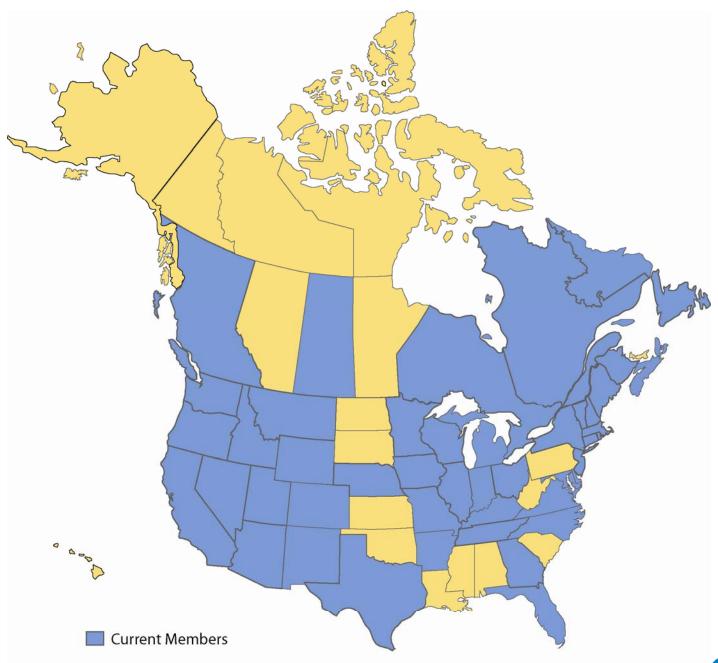
- Created in 1991 by administrators of ratepayer-funded EE programs and nonprofits
- As their organization to:
 - Leverage efficiency resources (US & Canada)_{to} address structural market barrier & capture greater total savings
 - Share "best" practices
 - Identify common needs to enhance savings impacts

Who We Are

- ▼ Nonprofit
- Governed and funded by members and sponsors
- 118 members from states and provinces with ratepayer-funded efficiency programs
- Staff of 26
- \$3 million organizational budget

Members

- Develop and administer voluntary ratepayerfunded energy efficiency programs
- In 2008 budgeted over \$4.5 billion (\$3.9 billion electric) to bring energy efficiency to the public



Restricted membership

- Efficiency Program Administrators utilities and nonutilities with ratepayer funded programs
- Public Stakeholders such as DOE national Labs, state/provincial energy offices, government energy research agencies, efficiency organizations (regional and national)

▼ NO Organizations with private interests, e.g., manufacturers, consultants, program contractors

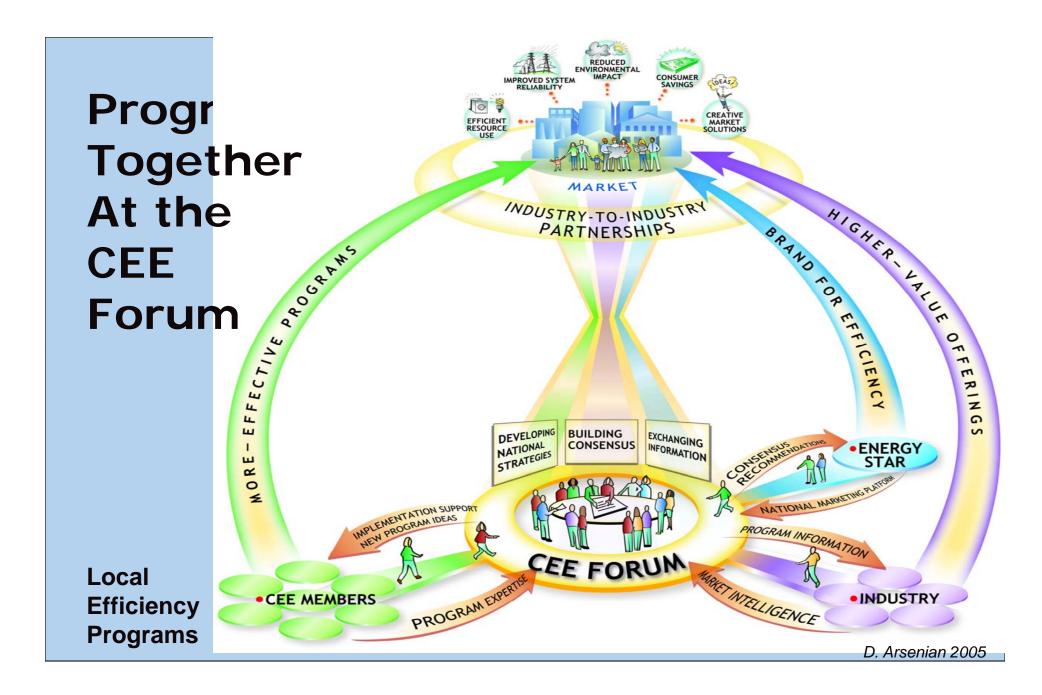
What We Do

- ▼ Through committees of members we facilitate national initiatives designed to overcome market limitations and/or uncover market opportunities
- Work to achieve consensus on performance levels and other aspects of import Members voluntarily adopt initiatives locally
 - Result: greater consistency and market focus
 - Greater market recognition of value and how to locate associated products and services

Increased Impact Through Collaboration

Pursue opportunities best undertaken together

- Use national marketing platforms for local programs
- Harmonize programs around consensus specifications of high efficiency
- Leverage best practices through peer to peer exchange
- Work as the Efficiency Program Industry to partner and leverage other national industries



Revolution in Clothes Washer Efficiency

51% of Clothes Washers were ENERGY STAR in 2006
Market success enabled CEE Performance Specifications to increase over time

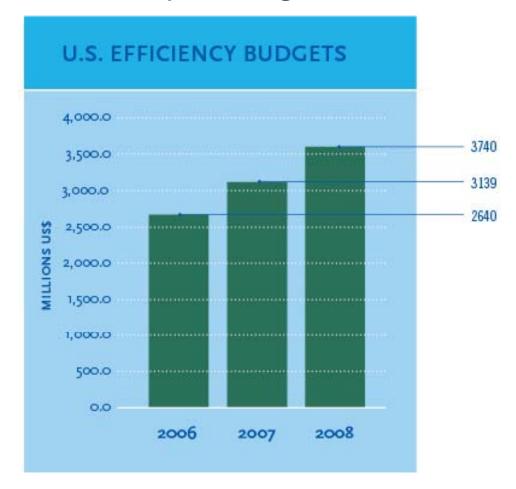
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							Tier 3	2.20	4.5
Tier 4B	1.80	5.5		Tier 3B	1.80	5.5	Tier 2	2.00	6
Tier 4A	1.80	7.5		Tier 3A	1.80	7.5	Tier 1	1.8*	7.5*
Tier 3	1.60	8.5		Tier 2	1.60	8.5			
Tier 2	1.42	9.5		Tier 1	1.42	9.5			
Tier 1	1.26	11							
1995-2002				2004			2007		

ENERGY STAR Levels

*ENERGY STAR 2009 = CEE Tier 1
*ENERGY STAR late 2011 = CEE Tier 2

2008 U.S. Efficiency Budgets Grow to \$3.7B

Combined Fuels

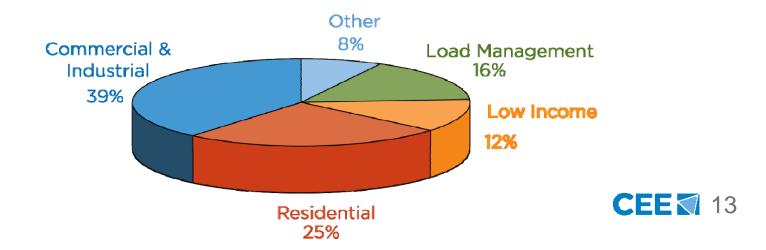


U.S. and Canada combined reach \$4.5B

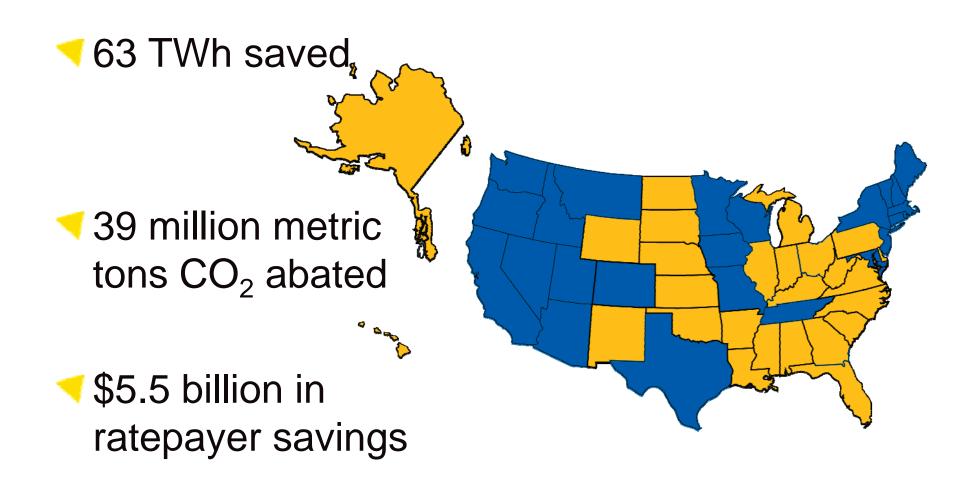
Program Funding

- Commercial/industrial program budgets comprise 39% of total
- Followed by residential programs (25%) and load management (16%)
 - See the CEE <u>2008 Annual Industry Report</u> for details

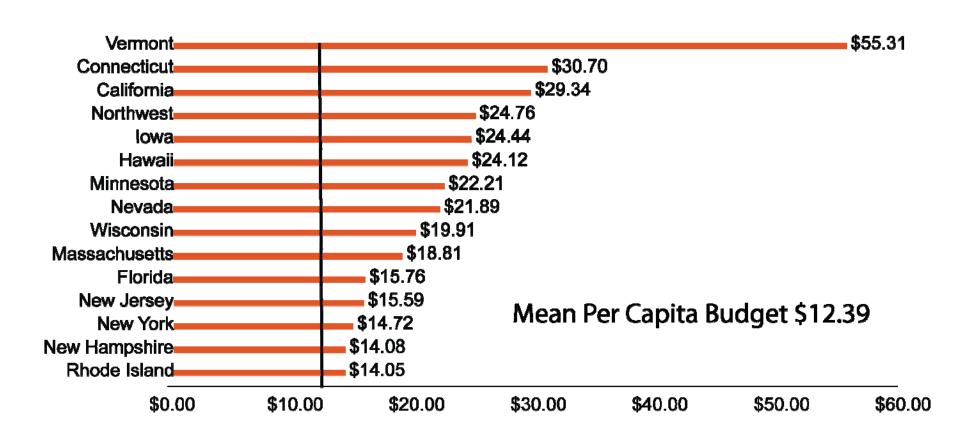
Combined Electric and Gas Budgets by Sector, United States, 2008



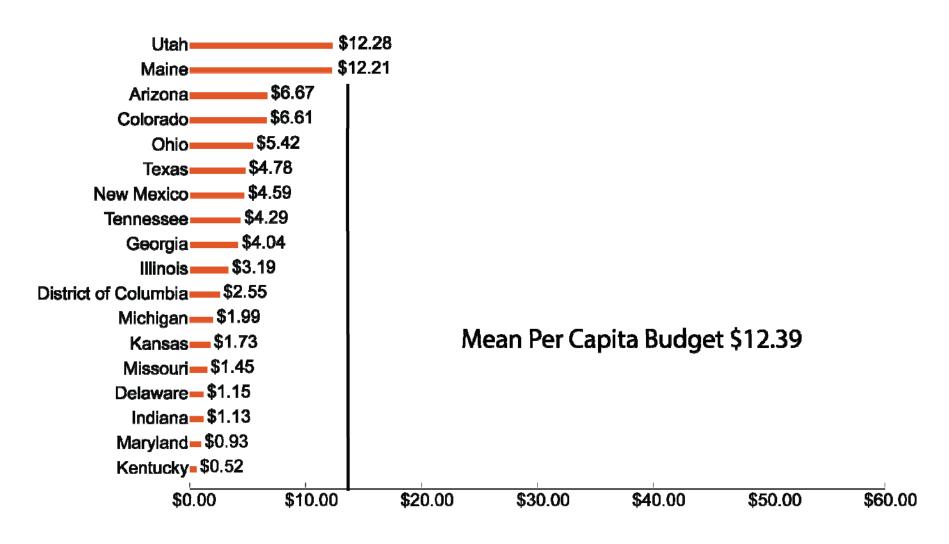
2007 Programs Report Impact Data



15 States Exceed Per Capita Mean



Remaining States Range from \$0.50 to \$12



Common Program Areas

- Residential
 - Lighting
 - Appliances
 - HVAC
 - Whole House
 - Consumer Electronics
- Industrial
 - Motors and Motor Systems
 - Water-Wastewater
 - Energy Management

- Commercial
 - Lighting
 - HVAC
 - Kitchens
 - Whole Building Performance
 - Servers and Data Centers
- Gas appliances & HVAC

13 Current CEE Initiatives

RESIDENTIAL

- Super Efficient Home Appliances-CW,DW,AC,RF
- Consumer Electronics-TV
- Lighting-CFL bulb/fixture
- Gas Space Heating
- HVAC and Quality Installation
- Gas Water Heating

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

- Building Performance
- Lighting
- **HVAC**
- Kitchens
- Data Centers and Servers
- Motors and Motor Systems
- Municipal Water and Wastewater

"Innovative" Models and Projects

- Golden Carrot™ (SERP)
 - Manufacturer Competition
 - Pool Funds
 - Secure the Design, Manufacturer and Promotion of a New-to-the-Market Product (Refrigerator)
- Bulk Procurement (CEE/NYPA SEAR)
 - Encourage Competition for New Markets or Market Share
 - Potentially Alleviate Market Risk
 - Attract Attention to Issue, Sponsors and Winner

"Innovative" Models

- Design Charrette (CEE/ALA/DOE Efficient Lighting)
 - Inform Designers of Technical Capabilities
 - Encourage Interaction between Designers and Technical Staff
 - Emphasize Unique Properties of Technology
 - Capture General Conclusions on New Applications/Uses
- Design Competition (LFT)
 - Encourage Development and Production
 - Attract Key Market Player Attention
 - Prime the Sales and Distribution Pipeline

"Innovative" Models

- Common Program Components (CEE HVAC Initiatives)
 - Performance Specs
 - Tiers
 - Guidance/Messaging
- Joint Campaigns/Branding (ENERGY STAR/MDM)
 - Establish Credibility of Concept/Ease of Identification
 - Create Focus on Desired Issue
 - Provide Multi-Stakeholder Endorsement
 - Encourage Ongoing Stakeholder Communication
 - Provide Platform for Efficient Delivery of Messages, Tools and Calls to Action
- Equipment Directories (CEE/ARI a/c Equipment)
 - Credible Guidance Particularly in "Noisy" Markets
- Conferences/Summits/Venues for Focused Interaction (Industry Partners)

CEE Qualified Product Lists

Commercial Kitchens

- Refrigeration
- Hot Food Holding Cabinets
- Ice Makers
- Steamers

Appliances

- Commercial Clothes Washers
- Residential Clothes Washers
- Residential Dishwashers
- Residential Refrigerators

Commercial Lighting

- High Performance T8 Lamps and Ballasts
- Reduced Wattage T8 Lamps and Ballasts

Residential

Televisions

Gas

- Residential Boilers
- Residential Furnaces
- Residential Storage Water Heaters
- Residential Tankless Water Heaters

EE Savings Potential from Smart Grid Technology

- ▼ EPRI (2008): Potential savings in 2030 of five applications enabled by a Smart Grid
 - Between 56 and 203 billion kWh and between 31 and 114 million metric tons CO₂
- ▼ Hledik (2009): Annual power sector CO₂ emissions reductions by 2030 from a national smart grid strategy
 - Conservative scenario (currently available technologies only): 5 %
 - Expanded scenario (includes future smart grid technologies): almost 16 %

EE Program Resources

- EPA/DOE National Action Plan for Energy Efficiency
 - A private/public initiative to create a sustainable, aggressive, national commitment to energy efficiency through the collaborative efforts of gas and electric utilities, utility regulators, and other partner organizations.
- ▼ CEE <u>summaries of EE programs</u>, <u>initiatives</u> and <u>Qualifying Products Lists</u>

EE Evaluation Resources

- ▼ CEE/IPU Evaluation Webinar "Metering the Unmetered Resource: Evaluation Methods for Achieving Diverse Energy Efficiency Policy Objectives"
 - Introduction to energy efficiency program evaluation for regulators assessing the role of efficiency in modern utility energy portfolios and for new EE program administrators

EE Evaluation Resources

- ▼ The CEE Energy Efficiency Program Evaluation: A Guide to the Guides
 - Includes key evaluation guides, sources of papers and reports, and links to wide variety of resources such as deemed savings databases
- ▼ The CEE MAPE Clearinghouse
 - Searchable database of CEE members' Market Assessments, Program Evaluations (MAPE) and related public documents

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